# WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

Willimantle Office Telephone 1063 #1 Church Street

The death of Robert Barron Brown, 62. which occurred suddenly in the office of the spooling department of No. 4 mill of the American Thread Company, came-as rown had been suffering with heart Rev. Charles G. Johnson officiated. trouble for over a year, Since January his condition has been such that he rods

The deceased was a prominent member of the local Methodist church and one of its trustees and church staward at the time of his death. For a number of years he was class leader and treature. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen (Battey) Brown one brother, Dr. George C. Brown of Onkland, Chiltornia: four sisters, Mrs. Alonso Bowland, and the Misses Jane E. Margaret N. and Arms B. Brown of this city.

Over five hundred people attended rection of Joseph F. Gardreau at Mary's hall last Priday night, The parts were well taken, the jokes and song cullaby Song, Sylvestre and Alva Lo. Active Pourgel dif-tu yue je taime, A. Pontaine; Who Releves in You, Charles Martin and Related Chasse; Stumbling, Moderick Beautieu; America, the entire

Diners -- A. Sylvestre, Alva Loisell Chasse, Omer Descenter, Edmond Ber Evan Monast, Charles Martin, Ro Charge, Addiph Fontana and Ed

Walters-Roderick Bennilen, Hector

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Principals—Arthur Califouette and Roderick Roussens)

Mr. Gaudreau was the director.

Zabeth Zecriel at Ripicy Hill, Souin Covening Coversion of Worcester and daughter Josephine motored to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nortons of 24 Turner street Friday. Miss Abbot attended the senior reception with Russell Norton.

Miss Ruth Foye of New Haven, formerly of Willimantic, was one of the twenty girls out of 350 pupils who graduated with honor June 24. She attendance of Stay at her home in JEWETT CITY

Big events are stepping right in line Priday afternson while engaged in con-for the coming Fourth of July in this erantion with Alonio Hickey another city. If weather conditions are favor-ficial of the department, Mr. Brown, shie this Fourth will surpass any held was saired with a bad spell and fell bers in years. There will be a basehall cour on his desk and expired. Medical same at Recreation park between the Examiner Dr. Louis I. Mason was not... American Thread A. A. and the New field. After visaving the body and learn. London Independents, long time bitter risks.

ture to put an end to this practice.
Willimantic people who last week witbrough hire. It was learned later that he coal was not mined in this country ut came from Nova Scotia and was urchased by the New Haven railroad

suts of America, motored o beir sum-r camp in Eastford Saturday after-or at I o'clock from the Congrega-nat church. Pour scouts left Sanday or at 8,30 o'clock on a truck bear

r's latter is duted Berlin, Germany, ine 10, and says she had a pleasant vyage and is enjoying good health. Mrs. Her stated that she was to leave June

Morris Jerome Druker severad his conction with the United Talking Ma-

John Leo Sullivan and Arthur Caisse returned from North Adams Saturday where they had been visiting for a few days to attend the senior reception of

work in Hartford, John L. Sullivan aged as paster of the local Zion church

this city, attended the senior re-

Summit street left Saturday for Connecticut College for a week's stay at the summer school.

Miss. W. H. Garrette and daughter of New York city are spending their vacation at the summer home of Mrs. Elizabeth Zeerlel at Ripley Hill. South Covernment.

The heavy electric discharges during the shower early Sunday morning, caus-ed the circuit breakers to operate at the ed the senior reception with Russell Nor-

Miss Ruth Foye of New Haven, formerly of Willimantic, was one of the determined by the local electric light plant, which accounts twenty girls out of 350 pupils who graduated with honor June 24. She attended St. Joseph's school and graduated from there in 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Jones and Pond, Vt., are spending a few days with A. W. Buchanan of Mansfield Center.

James Hillhouse and his sister, Eleanor Hillhouse of 185. Church street, arrived home from Europe Friday, having reached New York Thursday evening on the President Roosevelt. They visited England. France, Switzerland and the street are the successful of the circuit breakers to operate at the dethe circuit breakers to operate at the successful to the circuit breakers to operate at the local electric light plant, which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the local electric light plant, which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the local electric light plant, which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the local electric light plant, which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the local electric light plant, which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the twent when a counts for the circuit breakers to operate at the electric light plant, which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the twent which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the twent which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the electric light plant, which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the twent which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the twent which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the twent which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the twent which accounts for the circuit breakers to operate at the twent which accounts for the circuit breakers to obtain planting and telephone systems in the upper part of the town with considerable damage resulting. Supplied the wires of both

American Thread A. A. and the New John Milling The Commentary Street has a street of the Landson and the Control of the Contro

\$100.58. City Sheriff Thomas J. Killonrey recently closed the defendant's store which is located on lower Main street.

Mrs. Orra Blil and daughter. Mrs. Frank Blish of 58 Maple avenue, left for Niantic Friday morning where they spent the week-end at Mrs. Bill's cottage in Pine Grove.

Mrs. Adelbert T. Trowbridge has as a guest her sister. Miss Mabel Lamphear, who leaves today for Neton Kausas to be with her brother. Rev. Walter Lamphear, Miss Lamphear intends to take a course in the summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hall of 2 Oak street, have returned home after spending a few days in Somerville as the guests of Mr. Hall's aunt. Miss Elizabeth Sanger, who celebrated her nine tieth birthday, Sunday. June 18. Mrs. Fannie Vose. of arrenville, and her daughter, Mrs. Elicu Houston of New Jersey, returned with Mr. and Mrs. Hall and will spend some time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Foliin Clark and son tending prayer. The Ruthle Rebekah memorial address was read by Ruth Cregan. Miss Annie Littendaly. Jersey, returned with Mr. and Mrs. Hall and will spend some time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Clark and son Rollin of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Donald French and son, Harland, of High street and Mrs. Hay M. Grant motored to New London Friday to attend the boat races.

Albert Paulhus came from Lynn, Mrs. Mary Howes, sang Going Plows

Albert Paulhus came from Lynn, Mass, where he is attending school to be present at the schor reception here Friday night. He returned to his duties Road. After the closing hymn, the pray-

Miss Mabel Jenkins arrived here Saturday to remain for the summer months.
Miss Jenkins teaches in the Duxburr,
Mass, High school.

James McNally of Norwich attended
the senior reception here last Friday
night. Arthur Boyea, who is employed in season visited Jewett City about five liartford, came here for the senior re-o'clock Sunday morning and put the ception Friday and spent the week-end selectric light out of commission and fif-with his parents in South Coventry.

#### PLAINFIELD

Miss Alice Connelly of Jewett City vis-Miss Albert Suaturday.
Albert Labarre and O. G. Charron left
Sunday afternoon on a business trip to

Woonsocket.

On Friday evening Miss Lillian Crooks was pleasantly surprised at her home on the Lawton Heights when her friends tendered her a birthday party. She received many beautiful gifts. Mrs. William Crooks, her mother served restricted and a free freedments. Games were played and a yery enjoyable evening was spent by all. Those who attended included Mr. and Mrs. William Crooks, Miss Crook's sister.

The funeral of Benule Boule was held from his home on Mathewson street on Saturday morning. Services were held in yery are enjoying their pleasures but that is what is happening and wh Mrs. William Crooks, Miss Crook's sister, Mrs. Edmund Bryant of Jewett City, her two nieces, Lillian and Mildred, Miss Hel-Dawley, Mrs. Helen Bergeron, the flone Vereneault, Miss Helen Normandy, Miss Ethel Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley, Miss Bobble Dawley, and John Taylor. On Friday evening Rev. James J. Tyler, O. Gilbert Charron, Gerard Dupere Jeorge Bedard, James Lee, Ralph Seney, Louis Buteau, J. A. Leaty attended the exemplification of the second degree which was conferred on a class of canof this city, attended the senior reption Friday evening.

Miss Edith Turner Park of 175 North
reet left Saturday afternoon to spend
e summer vacation with her mother in
rocklyn, N. F.

Mr. and rMs. Kaiser have returned nce were the week-end guests of Mr. nd Mrs. M. J. Hebert on Pleasant street, Mrs. Mary A. Jenks and daughter of Westerly are spending the summer at

anterbury.
Mrs. Aldea Charron was the guest of Mrs. Albert La Barre, her parents at Taftville on Friday evening. Mrs. Philip Smith was in Norwich

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Charron on Sunday visited Mr. Charron's sister. Sister Marie Stanislaus at the Academy of the Holy Wilfred D. Bibeau of Prospect street, Moosup, spent the week end here with

Albert LaBarre of Hunter's avenue, l'aftville, motored to Woonstocket on

John A. LeDoux of Taftville is visit-ing at his home at Springfield. ing at his home at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lavigne and son and daughter, Lionel and Doris, visited relatives at Taftville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Derosier of Central avenue, Norwich, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Charron.

A large delegation from St. John's council, No. 2254, K. of C., motored to Baltic Sunday and witnessed the exemplification of the third degree on a class.

Albert Marland of Pawtucket is visiting at his home on Lawton Heights.

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## SPRING HILL

The men of the Hill served supper to about 135 at the Baptist church on Friday evening. A good number were present fro Willimantic. The menu consisted of strawberriez, salad, roils, cake, coffee and ice cream. The tick-ets were 50 cents and about \$75 was taken in. Music was furnished by Mrand Mrs. Gillette and Miss Freeman.

On the afternoon of June 15th twenty of the neighbors (women) of Mrs. Thef the neighbors (women) of Mrs. The-dore LaJess, surprised her with a short isit and a slight token of good will in beervance of her blirthday.

A cow which was raised by W. A. Weld and now owned by Prof. J. N. Firts of the C. A. C. recently gave birth to

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor ent, Teloum, Sc. every where, Eccusionle

## THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

2-Short and pointed articles will be iven preference. Do not use over 256 4-Original stories or letters only will 5-Write your name, age and address

WIDEAWARE POETRY My Fox Terrier little demon in defense,

plainly at the bottom of the story.

Brave as a lion he; wish I had the courage Of this atom on my knee. little universe of love, I wish I did by others As he has done by me.

No power could turn from me; I wish I had a heart as true,

Forgiveness, charity; wish I had his patience And true nobility. A little flash of fire and life, Whate'er the summons be; I wish that I could face the world With half his energy.

In whose brown eyes I see. The little windows of a soul Too large to live in me -Harry W. French, in the Independent.

A Boy and His Books Now listen, schoolbooks, listen! The whole long winter through I've had to answer questions The had to answer questions
The teacher got frozi you.
She's hounded me with quinzes
From Plutarch to Poe.
But now, it's my turn, Schoolbooks;
Let's see how much you know.

What stream is best for swimming?
Who gets all sunburned first?
What makes the burn stop hurting?
What clothing liches worst? Who is it tells a mother Just how you hurt and where? How does she find so quickly The dampness in your hair?

Who first found out green apples What gives your feet stone brujses?
What makes you stub your toe
The day before a picnic.
And it's too sore to go?

Why is it circus weather
Is fair when we're in school,
When when it's vacation What's that? Don't know the answers? Say, Schoolbooks, hunt your shelf: Still, there's some thing I've asked you

That I don't know myself! William Herschell in Inndianapolis News

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO

The henviest thunder shower of the

Joseph Couture. Relatives who

present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Desmarais, Mr. and Mrs. David Porier and Mrs. Joseph Arpin of

Indian Orchard, Mrs. Delia Desmarais and son Clifford, Fred Boule and son, Fred and William of Franklin, Mass., Mr.

Junior Chautauqua parade leaves school house 4 p. m. today, standard time,

CANTERBURY

enjoyed at noon.

The Ladies' Ald will meet next Tues-

fay afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Hadley at South Canterbury.

schools were held Tuesday evening at the church. The building was well fill-

The programme was as follows: Processional Old Glory, schools ( Canterbury; Invocation, Rev. Robert

Humphrey; music, violin, plano. Miss Eliste Hawes, Hiram Hawes; A Word Pageant; introduction, Westward the Tide of Empire Takes Its Way. Mary

Hart: Queen Louise, Julia Green; Will-lam the First, Dorothy Merrifield; Build-ing of An Empire, Gunner Gunderson;

fugton Conference, William Frank Park-hurst: Genoa Conference, Emma Catherine Eastlund: Making the World Safe For Democracy, Christena Gunderson; presentation of class Miss Sarah Miss Sarah Thompson Palmer; awarding of displayers James H. Laghron, add.

The graduates were: Mary Alloe Hart, Green: Christina Gunderson, Frost; Margaret Gunderson, Frost; Gunner Gunderson, Frost; Emma Catherine Eastlund Frost; William Frank Parkhurst, Frost; Florence Stanke, Raymond; Helen Renklen, Raymond; Toini Abale Parkmond;

Ahols, Raymond.

Thad Wilson is away for several weeks on a road building contract in

New York state. Howard Walker, Jr. of Hartford i visiting his aunt, Mrs. Clinton Frink.

Several from this place attended the high school reception at the Sommuni-y house at Plainfield, Thursday even-

Miss Frances Palmer is located at the Palmer homestead for several weeks. Mrs. Alida Weaver who has been with her is now in Willimantic with another sister, Mrs. Edwin Latham, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Wadnesday evening was observed as

recovering from a Facent Illness.

Wednesday evening was observed as Neighbors' Night at the grange. A large delegation from the Pachaug grange was present and gave the programme. A

strawberry supper was served to all

ed by an interested audience.

Tuesday with a fair attendance,

WAKES

What would you do in case the man who has charge of the public grounds or parks in your town sent out an appeal to everyone to help save the parks. You might be inclined to say that the parks cannot be carried off and that it is gook to be possible for any one to do them very serious damage.

which made the place nice and shady. The sound of a brook was heard some distance away, as it was singing its ever tiresome song. Not far away was seen many kinds of flowers I picked a large bouquet of flowers to bring to my mother. Oh! but didn't they smell fine.

You crows were cawing as they were flying along, and other birds were heard singing also. The call of the quall was heard some distance. them a royal reception.

Arthur Surlong and Paul Cheevers of a better from his wife, who left month for her pative home in Potor for three months' stay. Mrs. Hei-

der and lightning which struck north somewhere, a number of people in various parts of the town claim there was an earthquake. Beds shook and heaved and immediately a slight sheck followed, which again shook the beds and rattled the windows. This was after the thurder had ceased.

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owers could be planted, that the trees and shrubs do not suffer much from the broken branches, that the trampled and vorn grass ground can be reseeded and Fred and William of Franklin, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Desmarais of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lafavre, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arpin and daughter Almada of Baltic. Flowers were given by the wife, children, brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Desmarais. Mr. and Mrs. David Porrier, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arpin, Prof. White and other friends, Hourigan Bros. were in charge of the arrangements. that the paper boxes and rubbish scat-Chautauqua parade leaves roken off, the reseeded grass plots canthe discarded papers cannot be gathered up before they have made a bad impres-

sion upon many. However, all this work can be avoided morning service was conducted by Rev. William Fryling of Wauregan and Rev. William Childs of Ekonk conducted the things without destroying and defacing f those who use the parks are careful afternoon service. A basket lunch was them. They do not put up signs asking you to keep off the grass or to leave the flowers alone because such privileges are being reserved for others but that all Graduating exercises of the town may enjoy them, and that is where everyone can do something to help save the

> Make it a point to avoid doing anything harmful to such beauty spots. Do whatever you can to help keep them attractive. It is by hot causing others more work and by not making places unsightly that you are really being of great

> WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS 1-Annie Lamb of North Franklin-Struggle for a Fortune. 2-Leona P. Woodward of Amston-The Camp Fire Girls in the Woods. 3-Ida Winsker of Colchester-Res-

4-Horace P. Coates of Ledyard-The Boy Land Boomer. 5-Leona M. Comstock of Norwich-The Girl Scouts' Rally. 6-Mildred Cetter of South Coventry-

Little Prudy's Dotty Dimple. 7-Elizabeth H. Redgers of New London-The Girl Scouts at Home. Winners of prize books living in Nor-rich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after ten o'clock Monday morning.

AWAKES

Dear Uncle Jed: We should always remember that our beloved flag was adopted June 14, 1777. The flag that stands for liberty and justice for all for which our American patriots fought and

ARRAHAM GOLDBERG, Acc 9

A Trip to Hartford.

Dear Uncle Jed; On the 29th of last menth my sister and I went to Hart-ford to a speaking and spelling contest. I, woke up early in the morning and looked out of the window. The sun ford to a speaking and snelling contest.

I, woke up early in the morning and looked out of the window. The sun hadn't come up and I thought it was going to rain so I gave up all hopes. I went back to bed again and I went to sleep. Finally I woke up again and to my surprise the sun was shining very brightly. I woke up my sister and we dressed. When we were dressed we also our breakfast and started. We met our friend who was also going. When we got on the trolley we met our sister, who is a teacher. Then we got on the train and we had a wonderful time. When we arrived at Hariford we had to go through a subway in order to get out of the station. Then we went into the capitol. We esked for a guide. He showed us all the historical things. Including the house of representatives. He also showed us the senate. The speaking and spelling contest was held in the house of representatives. He also showed us the senate. The speaking and spelling contest was held in the house of representatives. We also away the color of the color oak is in the senate. The speaking and spelling contest was held in the house of representatives. We also saw the the Constitution which was framed from the Charter cak. We saw the statutes of Nathan Hale, William A. Buckingham, Lafayette, and Putnam. We started to go up to the dome, but there was such a crowd we didn't dare to go up. When we were ready to go home we went down by the Soldiers such that the walked such that the saw an arrithment of the walked such that the same and the walked such that the wa arch. It was put up in memory of the sodiers who died in the Civil war. This is one of the most interesting times I ever had.

ANNIE LAME, Age 14.

North Franklin.

A Walk in the Woods

Dear Uncle Jed: It was a very hi day in July when my sister and I de cided to take a walk into the woods. The sun was shining bright, so we thought that it would be very hot walking. But having made up our minds to take a walk we did not

We started into the woods. While we were walking along slowly. I heard a loud noise. It started near at first, but after looking around I saw a large bird fly out of a bush. I didn't know its name, but admired it very much. It had large wings, a long beak, and pretty colored feathers. After watching it for quite a while, it fiew away.

As we continued our journey on-

ward, we spied a pleasant place to sit down. We were very tired so we say down and ate our lunch. The spo which we chose was very beautiful, I was surrounded by fall, oak trees which made the place nice and shady

about the baby chicks. He soon handed me a large crate of hungry little squeaking chicks.

I took them to the house and as I went in my father, who was straining a pall of milk, asked. "What have in that box?" Soon he said. "I know, our chicks have come."

After he had taken them all out of the box he gave them a drink of water. They were very hungry and thirsty.

About two hours later, he put them under a brooder in the brooder house. After they had got used to the warm brooder, they would run from under it and eat some mash, then they would run from under the house mash, then they would run from under the hrooder. Now they are two months' old. We have thirty-four big hens, fifty small chicksen and three hens setting with thirteen eggs apiece under them. We also have eight turkeys.

Display and to his lips.

"Drink," sald Omar, "and have no fear. There is no poison in that cup; neither will the management intends to make the Broad-management intends to make the list two; in the work they if it is safe until thou has they will the redecrated. The Etrans management intends to make the Broad-management intends to male the life to all both in clean-likes and the last drop of wine."

At these words the Persian, quick as the in-management intends to male the will the all then has deal double and real clinems and amusement. When the these will the rever on the wil so have eight turkeys.

HORACE COATES, Age 13.

Ledvard

My First Trip to Crescent Beach, Dear Uncle Jed: One Sunday som friends and I took a trip to Crescent Beach. When we arrived there it was about 3 o'clock. The first thing we noticed when we arrived was the lit-tle children that were out playing with nothing on but bloomers. Some of the children had tuberculosis of the of the children had tuberculosis of the spine, others had tuberculosis of oth-er parts of the body. One little girl who couldn't walk at all, was cured so that she could walk nearly as well as other children. Some of the chil-dren that were not able to be on the beach were doing exercises with their arms and legs in bed, by the doctor's orders. It was a very pitiful sight to see the children, some walking with crutches, and others had humps on their backs. They seemed quite hap-py as they were playing in the wa-

Then we walked along the sand, looking back every few minutes to see the children playing.
We walked to the end of the pier. looking at the beautiful scenery as we went along the pier. At the end of the pier we looked off and saw many boats in the distance. We had a very

cannot recall just now. Cookies and fruit punch were served. A girl sang some songs and told some very excit-

ing ghost stories.

When we went to go home we found Rules For Young Writers.

I.—Write plaining on one side of the Mountains. I also thank you very much for it.

2.—Use pen and ink, not pencil.

2.—Short and nointed articles will be the percentage of the children had a long way to go home. Although I live a short distance from her bous. I got quite well applied to the children had a long way to go home. Although I live a short distance from her bous. I got quite well applied to the children had a long way to go home. that it was raining quite hard. Some of the children had a long way to go home. Although I live a short dis-

going home, MA'sY GRIEBIN, Age 18. Fitchville

My School Pienic, Dear Uncie Jed: I am going to tell ou about the picule we had the last day

Our school closed June 7. We invited quite a few people to come. We were going to have the picnic in a pine grove right across from my house. We didn't have any set time to begin but came as early as we could. When there were five or six here we decided to go swimming. We went swimming and got back ten

Alice was sitting by the window of the arlor looking out. It was raining very hard. She saw an old man with Education, "Poor man," sighed little Alice, how I Association

Just then she heard a shout of laugher and two stones flew past the window. One of them hit the old man on the foot He gave a cry of pain. Then the two

The lame man turned and spoke to them, but they only laughed the more. "You had boys," sald Alice to herself; how I wish my father was here to give

you a whipping."

Suddenly Alice had a thought. She slipped on her hat in a hurry and ran out the front door. The boys were just about to throw some more stones at the man when Alice spoke up.

"Boys, how would you like it if your papa was lame and some had hoys threw rush for wealth and success in the wilds stones at him?"

At the Strand Teday,

There is a fine picture program at the Strand starting today. An authentic reproduction of that mad summer of 1859, when a sensational rosh for the Alaskan when a sensational rosh for the Alaskan activities to participate in a headleng of the Yukon, is vigalized in Jane So.

papa was lame and some had hoys threw stones at him?"

The boys started. They did not know what to make of this. Alice spoke very kindly fo them and they were ashamed. The lame man looked back and said. "God bless you, miss."

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During this time the two boys were

watching Alice from the corner. The next day Alice was sitting with er mother when the door bell rang loud-y. Then they heard steps going away. It must be those boys, "said Alice. Her mother then went to the door and ame back smiling.
In her hand she held a little puppy.

"I think you save those boys a lesson, daughter," she said. Around the party took hung a card. It said on it: "For a nice little lady. From Tommy and Dick." LUCY DUGAS, Age 12.

said sternly: "Go, but we two shall meet again, and on the battlefield I shall demand of thee the life I give thee now."

EVINCE OF THE STATE OF THE EUNICE SEYMS, Age 14.

My Adventure

Dear Uncle Jed: I live in China and my name is Milly Vingo. One day as I was going to market I was knocked down by an elderly man. He took my wares and went away. Of course I was afraid o go home without the money for the gime of screen celebrities.

I walked around until dark and when I though the family was in bed I went home. Softly, I opened the door took some clothes and went away. That night I did not sleep. I went far away from my house way into the woods.

Every hoot of an owl made me jump and how sorry I was I wasn't home.

Two days later while I was lost in the wood I saw a light in the distance I ran toward it and it was my dear uapa. How happy I was. I told him all about my adventure and he told me not to worry that everything was all right. But the next time I shall not so selling wares by myself.

Many a man's cowardice has kept

BEATRICE A. ACKOONEFF, Age 11 him from getting in bad.

The Indians

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
Florence Hobrook of Leonard's Bridge
—I wish to acknowledge the book you sent me quite a while ago, entitled, "The First Capture."

Ruth Robinson of North Franklin—I received my prize book entitled, "The Campfire Girls at Long Lake," I have read and I found it very interesting, I wish to thank you very much for it.

Carl Prater of Mansfield Center,—Many thanks for the book entitled "The Auto Boya' Mystery." I am reading it now and find it very interesting of all four girls made it. It was a peach basket, trimmed with pink and wish to thank you for it. I have read if all and liked it very much.

Florence Date of North Franklin—I received my prize book entitled "The basket trimmed with pink and wish to thank you for it. I have read if all and liked it very much.

Florence Date of North Franklin—I received my prize book entitled "The basket was filled to overflowing a little in the lake with pink and liked it very much.

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What Is Going On Tonight

Unous Lodge, No. 11, L.O. O. F., meets n. Odd Fellows' Hall. Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall. Battery B, 192d F. A., meets in State tymory. Thames Lodge, No. 326, N. E. O. P. meets in Steiner Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P. meets in Steiner Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P. meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Strand Theatre.

Motion Pictures at Breed Theater

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Sixtieth anniversary of the massacre Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, Civil war sol-Her and noted Indian fighter, is 80 to-A national exhibition of radio appar

atus and appliances will be opened in The second annual national convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War assembles in San Francisco

A Little Girl's Rebuke.

Dear Uncle Jed: It is a very long time since I have written to The Bulletin, so today I have decided to have a talk with all the Wide-Awakes.

Hon. Nisgara Falls, Ont.—American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Atlantic City—American Society for today I have decided to have a talk with all the Wide-Awakes.

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# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Be sure and attend the auction sale of antiques belonging to the late Frank C. Turner at 128 Washington street, the week Tuesday and Wednesday. See adv At the Strand Today.

Miss Novak, in the role of the young and beautiful wife of Wade Harkin, a Kansas farmer, one of the many participants in the mant for gold, is stranged in Seattle. She obtains work in a dictap restaurant where she meets "Lucky" Vall, a gambler, who becomes the seif-appointed protector of the described wife. Planning to win the girls the self-appointed protector of the deserted wife. Flanning to win the girl
for himself, Vall devises a fake attack
when attacked the girl shoots Bugan.
Fearing she will be prosecuted for murder she loses her identity by assuming
the name of a notorious dance half characted whom she meets aboard ship whice
is sunk in mid-ocean. Buth remaining
the sole survivor. Her adventures that
follow form the basis for this great hearand action drama of the roaring Vakon Omar and the Persian.

To the Wide Awakes: A fierce battle had raged for many hours. Finally the Persian forces were driven back and bill is Buster Keaton in Cons. Buster stood giorying in his triumph, a band of his followers came before him, leading a teaching the commissioner's when he discovers captive in chains. Omar's face lighted

were worn out, we enjoyed the walk wery much.

IDA WINAPOR, Age 14, Colchester.

Gotting Chickens By Mail.

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the second time I have written to you and this time I am going to tell you about our haby chicks.

One day, while eating dinner, my father said, "I have ordered fifty Rhode Island Red baby chicks from East Hartford, Conn."

One bright Saturday morning, two weeks later, I met our mail and then, as I turned to walk away, be said: "Wait a minute, I have a large package for you." I was much surprised, because I had forgotten all about the baby chicks. He soon handed me a large craite of hungry little squeaking chicks.

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Stand forth,

stopped them, saxing "My word which I have given must be kept. It is the word of a prince and warrior and therefore it as sacred."

Then he turned to the chieftain and a stip feature attraction today and a stip feature attraction today and

in the featured roles. The leading man will be remembered for his work in Thomas H. Ince productions including Beau Revel, Below the Surface and Homespin Folks. He has shown himself a gifted actor with a talent for getting a part across in simple, convistyle that has won him countless film

ares.

I walked around until dark and when excellent cast that includes many play-

Many a man's cowardice has kept

awaths and his family lived happy ever since.

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he spooling department of No. 4 mill of he American Thread Company, came-as champlin were held at her home in South surprise to his many friends. Mr. Coventry Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. terment followed in the Nathan Hale cemetery, Funeral Director Jay M. Shepard was in charge of the arrange-

with their band will be the guests of roop 1 and plans are in the works to tre them a royal reception. Isador J. Heller Saturday morning re-

ed here with Mr. Sullivan and will

Miss Phyilia Robinson of Lewiston

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